

Young entrepreneurs

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

ENTICING THIRSTY MOTORISTS: Before the start of school last week, Denise McMillan, left, and Jimmy Welch stand at the intersection of Westmoreland and Keith drives, luring motorists to a soft-drink stand one block away on Thomas Court. Their sisters, Jeanine McMillan and Kara Welch, operate the stand under the tree in background.

Partney, Reader, Rosenberg

Charges dropped

By Mike Myers

EDWARDSVILLE — Silence filled the courtroom late Friday afternoon when all charges against Granite City 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney and police Sgts. Dave Rosenberg and Jim Reader were dropped.

Prior to Judge James K. Donovan's entry, defense lawyers had warned the crowd of friends and family to remain silent and seated no matter what was said.

"It's over for you now, so just wait," Melroy B. Hutnick, Rosenberg's attorney, told Melia Rosenberg, Dave Rosenberg's wife.

It had been a long, hot day for everyone. Forty-eight prospective jurors waited for the jury selection scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. The jury was never selected.

Hutnick, Leon Scroggins, Partney's attorney,

and James J. Gormic, Reader's attorney, met with Donovan and Special Prosecutor Clyde Kuehn in chambers time after time. Rumors filled the courthouse.

Because it was the 160th day of Reader's demand for a trial within 160 days, the jury had to be selected and sworn in by midnight.

At issue were the exact scores Reader and Rosenberg scored on a 1985 standardized written test for promotion to sergeant. They were charged with conspiring with then Fire and Police Commissioner Partney to make the test non-competitive.

The investigation began based on a letter from the International Personnel Management Association, the testing company that produced the test.

The highest scores reported on the 563 exams, 143 and 144, were achieved by two candidates who took the test in Granite

City, Illinois," according to the letter.

The evidence Kuehn had showing comparative scores listed the high scores as 144 and 141. But the comparison listed only those scores reported to IPMA, not the actual number of tests taken. The scores, which number more than a thousand, need not be reported to IPMA.

Early in the day Donovan made it clear that without exact scores for Rosenberg and Reader, testimony about high scores and their relative weight would not be admissible.

Kuehn was given time to find evidence of the officers' scores. He couldn't.

Kuehn said after the trial the case rested on absolutely establishing that the scores were "lights out, top of the nation, that sort of thing."

(See CHARGES, Page 5A)

Attorney: Case held sad secret

EDWARDSVILLE — Because Granite City Police Department policy forbids it, Sgt. Dave Rosenberg couldn't say anything to the press after the trial.

Melroy B. Hutnick, his attorney, said, however, his story needed to be told.

"I want it to be clear this was not dropped on a technicality," he said. "The charges could not be proved. And they were not true."

Hutnick said that Rosenberg could account for his whereabouts the entire time when the alleged incident took place and could positively prove it with records.

"But the prosecutors never looked at the records," he said.

The entire time, Hutnick said, Rosenberg had been back and forth to hospitals to be with his wife and their very sick baby.

"The entire week they were together, along with his father-in-law, fighting for the life of their baby, a baby who, I

regret to say, later died," he said.

Hutnick said all the evidence showing where Rosenberg was that week was available to the prosecution's investigators, but they had not looked for it.

"The then Chief of Police took his (Rosenberg's) wife to the hospital," Hutnick said.

"I've known this all along, but ... couldn't say anything. It took a lot of restraint not to say something before," he said. "I think it's absolutely tragic what Sgt. Rosenberg and his wife had to go through."

"His department won't let him say anything, so I hope my words reflect the anger and emotion he feels."

Hutnick said the whole thing never should have taken place.

"This was not a case from day one," he said. "I do not know what possessed the Madison County prosecutors to pursue this case."

Partney: 'It's our turn'

By Mike Myers

EDWARDSVILLE — "Now it's our turn," Granite City 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney said after charges against him were dismissed.

Partney said he was going to sleep well Friday night. "But I slept well last night and I sleep well every night."

"It's easy to sleep when you've got a clear conscience."

Charges alleging Partney helped two Granite City Police officers score the two highest scores in the nation on a sergeant's examination were dropped Friday at the Madison County Court-house.

(See PARTNEY, Page 5A)

Natural gas evacuates tavern

By Andy Slering

GRANITE CITY — Natural gas won out over Natural Light beer Friday morning when a leak in a gas line servicing Granite City Steel caused the evacuation of a tavern across the street.

But customers of the Straight Home tavern, 20th Street and Edwardsville Road, went home or elsewhere without incident. A spokesman for the company that owns the gas line said there was little danger in the first place.

The leak, which caused minor traffic congestion on Madison Avenue as traffic was detoured off Edwardsville Road and 20th Street, happened about 9:15 a.m. It was repaired about 11 a.m. by employees of the Mississippi River Transmission Co., which owns the pipeline.

The fenced-in meter station where the leak occurred is located near the entrance to St. Louis Slag Products, across Edwardsville Road from the tavern.

Within minutes, Granite City Steel security men and firemen, city police and firefighters blocked off Edwardsville Road and 20th Street to prevent motorists from driving by and perhaps tossing a

lighted cigarette out of the window.

Officials weren't certain exactly what happened, but Friday they believed a maintenance man with a lawnmower had knocked a quarter-inch nipple off the gas line. Gas pressurized at 170 pounds-per-square-inch rippled under grass and made a loud hissing sound, audible from 70 yards away. The lighter-than-air gas quickly dissipated in the 10 mph breeze blowing toward Madison.

"There was really no danger to anyone," said Frank Antoine, regional operations superintendent of Mississippi River Transmission Co., which has a network of underground natural gas lines in Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois.

Marvin Owca, manager of plant protection at Granite City Steel, said the plant had shut down as a precautionary measure. As he said it, smoke billowed from several smokestacks.

Owca pointed to the tavern, where several plant workers were relaxing after the midnight shift. "We told them to stay in there and get numb, but don't come out with a cigarette in your mouth," Owca said.

Several minutes later, at 10:20 a.m., Fire Capt. Jim Strack entered the tavern and evacuated it.

Madison landfill operator gives city \$16,000 police car

By Andy Slering

MADISON — The company that operates the city's landfill has given the city a \$16,000 police car and will deliver another just like it in November. The 1988 Chevrolet Caprice 9C1 (a special police package) from Novotny Chevrolet was delivered Thursday.

Richard T. Kogler, district landfill manager for Waste Management of North America Inc., and Mayor John Bellico said the subject of the city's need for new police cars came up during negotiations between the two men over the sale of a 137-acre parcel of land by the city to WMI.

One day later, Kogler telephoned Bellico to tell him he had got approval for the deal.

Kogler said the company considered, the donation a good investment for a couple of reasons. The company has a lot of heavy equipment at its landfill on Route 203 behind Gateway Midstate Truck Stop at the city's edge.

"The city has been good enough to step up patrols.... We thought it would be a good gesture," Kogler said.

He added that the company was thinking of starting a refuse-hauling business in Madison. The

police cars are presumably a goodwill gesture designed to make the city more receptive to granting the company a permit for such a business.

On May 17, the city sold 137 acres of surplus land to WMI for \$102,000. The parcel was located near the old Chain of Rocks Bridge, which once linked Mitchell and north St. Louis County.

In addition to the cash, the city got free dumping space under an estimated \$1.2 million over the next 12 years.

In a second transaction in May, the city accepted 120 acres of land from WMI. The site is east of Illinois 203 near Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza. As part of that deal, WMI retained the right to dig "borrow pits" for use as fill at its landfill. Eventually that property is to be contoured by WMI for industrial development.

Mayor Bellico made a vague reference to further transactions with WMI in the works, but he refused to be more specific.

Kogler said WMI, which as the operator of 120 sanitary landfills is the largest landfill company in the United States, routinely contributes equipment and labor to the communities in which it operates.



CONCERNED CONSTITUENT: Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, listens to the concerns of Louis Gunn, Madison, about Social Security "notch babies" during a visit here Friday at the Granite City Township Hall.

Costello visits seniors

By Andy Slering

GRANITE CITY — Jerry Costello probably got a few votes for the November election when he visited with about 75 senior citizens and called several bingo games Friday afternoon.

The freshman U.S. representative dutifully pressed the flesh and made the rounds, introducing himself with "Hi, I'm Jerry Costello. Nice to see you." He spotted one woman leaving, and when he approached her, she said, "I'm a Republican," and kept walking.

Costello stopped, shrugged and smiled, turned around and went to another table. One group of bingo players waved him off, but seconds later,

when somebody at the table shouted "bingo," he returned and introduced himself: "Hi, I'm Jerry Costello. Nice to see you."

Taking the podium to call bingo, Costello twice invoked the politically sacred name of Mel Price, whose congressional seat he now occupies. Price died April 22 after 43 years and 22 terms as the representative from the 21st Congressional District.

Costello narrowly beat Republican Bob Gaffner of Greenville in the Aug. 2 special election to fill Price's 2nd term in the House. The two will face off again in the regular election in November.

"Mel Price was a dear friend to me and the people of this district," Costello told the senior citizens.

(See COSTELLO, Page 5A)



Thursday, Aug. 29, 1983

Arrangements are being completed to purchase the office and warehouse building of Henry Ross at 3307 Wabash Ave., as an educational building for Junior Achievement. JA is now in its 10th year locally.

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Deaths

Jacqueline Jones

'Pride in Progress' issue

COMMEMORATING 25 YEARS. Progress made by the Village of Pontoon Beach and its opportunities for future growth will be the focus of a special issue to be published in the *Granite City Journal* on Wednesday, Aug. 31. The village, now covering about 15 square miles, was incorporated in 1963. Information for the issue is being compiled by Valerie Evenden, staff writer.

10/24-28 Regional
Home games in ALL CAPS. • Donates
conference games.

10/15 Sectional
10/4 Regional
10/22-24 State
10/11 Sectional
10/14-15 State

liminary matches (freshmen and JV). Varsity matches start after preliminary matches are concluded.

Lisa Kull

Sharon Filkins

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
JUNIOR CARRIE BOHNENSTIEHL serves the ball during a Warrior practice.

Quad City

August 28, 1988/Page 2A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Flintknapping course offered

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site is hosting advanced workshops in Indian pottery and flintknapping.

Kelvin Sampson, an archaeologist and exhibit designer at Dickson Mounds Museum, Lewistown, Ill., will teach an advanced workshop in Indian pottery Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop will begin with a lecture examining photographs of vessel forms and effigies. Specialized techniques of decoration, such as positive and negative painting, slipping, incising, polishing and engraving will be discussed.

Students will construct a large vessel and an effigy headpot. Students will be selected from those who have previously worked in traditional Indian pottery, and attended past workshops. Advanced registration is required and a \$40 class tuition.

For more information on the advanced classes call the Cahokia Mounds Museum at 344-5283. Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site is near Collinsville, off Interstate 255, 55/70 and Illinois 111 on Collinsville Road.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Supporting education

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED: Ten area students receive scholarships from representatives of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53. Students, from left, are: front row, Stacie Gattung, Jennifer Carnahan, Donna Kastelle and Maria Longos; back row, George Kpan, senior vice commander of the chapter, Dineen Griffin, Patti Scaturro, Aaron Miller, Grant Abernethy, Stephanie Gutterman and Harold Gattung, commander of the chapter. Not available for the photo was Vince Darnell, a scholarship recipient.

Local doctor now in pediatrics residency

Jeanne Marie Trimmer has received her doctor of medicine degree at Northwestern University Medical School, Evanston. She was selected to do her residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

She graduated from Granite City High School North in 1982 and entered the six-year Northwestern University Honors Medical School program.

She is the daughter of Ronald and Mary Trimmer, 106 Lenox Ave., Mitchell.

State offices to close for holiday

Secretary of state facilities will close on Labor Day.

Downstate driver facilities, normally open Tuesday through Saturday, will close Saturday.

Sept. 3, and reopen Tuesday, Sept. 6.

All other facilities will close Monday, Sept. 5, and resume business Sept. 6.

Head Start schedules opening date

Head Start classes in the Granite City, Madison and Venice are scheduled to start Monday, Sept. 19.

Head Start is a comprehensive service delivery program for low-income families and is funded to serve 394 children throughout Madison County.

To be eligible for Head Start, children must be 4 years old by Sept. 1, and the families income must meet the federal poverty guidelines.

Parents were notified of

acceptance by a home visit in May or by letter.

All children accepted in the program must have an up-to-date physical examination and a dental exam. Parents may choose to visit their own family doctor or take advantage of the summer clinics offered by Head Start.

Those who wish more information may call the Head Start Central Office in Alton at 463-5950.

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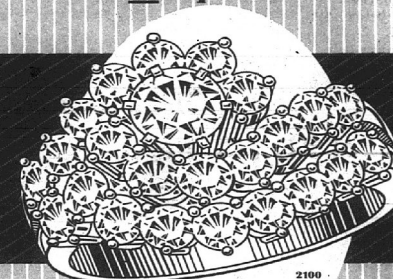
NOTICE

The City of Granite City, Illinois will not permit open burning. Open burning of leaves, trash or any combustible material will not be allowed. Recreational fires, such as outdoor cooking, is permissible. Open burning is illegal in the city and will be enforced.

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enlarged to show detail. ©1988 S.D.I. all weights are approximate

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, chilled apple sauce.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, tater tots, vegetables, fruit cup.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, vegetables, fruit cup.

Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, slaw, fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Ravioli, cheese slice, corn, applesauce.

Tuesday - Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, gelatin.

Wednesday - Cheeseburger, dill slices, french fries, peaches.

Thursday - Bologna and cheese sandwich, vegetables with dip, pineapple.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas and carrots, fruit cup.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Pizza square, corn, peaches.

Tuesday - Shelloni, peas, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday - Hobo sandwich, baked beans, pineapple.

Thursday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, jelly with fruit.

Friday - Fish on bun, mixed vegetables, applesauce.

Holy Family

Monday - Hamburger on bun, potato rounds, baked beans, cheese chunks, pineapple chunks.

Tuesday - Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes, corn, salad, cherry jello with fruit.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cheese, applesauce, cake.

Thursday - Taco with cheese and lettuce, mixed vegetables, peanut butter bread.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, pickles, peas, potato chips, pears.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, vegetables, jelly with fruit.

Tuesday - Nachos and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, vegetables, celery and carrot sticks, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, vegetables, ice cream.

Thursday - Boneless barbecue ribs, potato sticks, vegetables, jelly parfait.

Friday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit juice, icey.

St. Mary's

Monday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, green beans, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday - Ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, corn, peaches.

Wednesday - Hot dog on bun, tater tots, baked beans, pears.

Thursday - Taco salad, mixed vegetables, applesauce.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, pineapple.

Senior Citizens

Monday - Barbecue boneless ribs, baked beans, chef salad, applesauce.

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, sliced tomato with onions, tater

tots, peaches, vanilla wafers.

Wednesday - Chicken livers, au gratin potatoes, Harvard beets, pound cake with strawberries.

Thursday - Beef tips with gravy,

buttered noodles, green beans, apricots.

Friday - Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, carrots fresh fruit.

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Press-Record/Journal

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Member Southern Illinois Editorial Association, Illinois Press Association, National Newspaper Association, and International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher
LARRY JOHNSON, Advertising Manager
JACK VENTIMIGLIA, Executive Editor

School news welcomed

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

Send items to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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4:00-5:00 Preschool	4:30-5:30 5 & 6 Years	4:00-5:00 Preschool	4:30-5:30 7 Years	11:00-12:00 Preschool
Must be 3 1/2	Must be 3 1/2	Must be 3 1/2	Must be 3 1/2	Must be 3 1/2
5:00-6:00 5 & 6 Years	5:30-6:30 Preschool	5:00-6:00 5 & 6 Years	5:30-6:45 8 & 9 Years	12:00-1:00 5 & 6 Years
6:00-7:15 10 Years	6:30-7:30 Beg./Int. Jazz Must be 12	6:00-7:15 Protein Ballet	6:45-7:30 Advanced Tap	
	7:30-8:00 Advanced Ballet	7:15-8:15 Advanced Jazz Must be 12	7:30-8:00 Intermediate Ballet	

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Artistic Frohardt student victor in regional contest

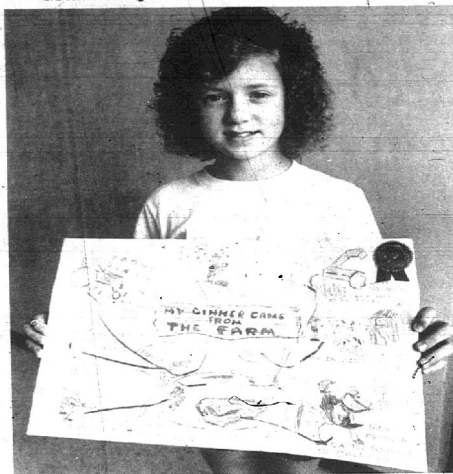
Jo Ann Headrick, 11, a Frohardt School sixth grader in an accelerated class, recently became the Southwestern Illinois winner for her participation in the Agriculture Day Poster Contest.

Headrick's poster, "My Dinner Came From The Farm," was displayed at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

Headrick was also named "most creative" in other activities. She received honorable

mention in the Illinois State Writing Contest for Young Authors. She also won first prize in the School Science Fair, third place in the School Talent Show, and first place for her saxophone playing in the district elementary band solo contest.

She is the daughter of John and Barbara Headrick, 2013 Cottage Ave. She is the youngest of six children. Her father is a teacher at Coolidge Junior High School.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley) SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS WINNER: Jo Ann Headrick, 11, holds her prize-winning poster that was displayed at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

Ant control recommended

By Ronald Cornwell
Madison County
agricultural adviser

"With hot, dry weather, ants are an increasing problem for many lawns. And in some cases, they are finding their way inside of homes.

"Now would be a good time to spray the outside foundation of your home with Diazinon. This will help prevent the movement

of insects into the home.

In addition to spraying the foundation, spray a strip of soil adjacent to the foundation.

If you locate ant colonies in the lawn area, treat these areas with Diazinon or Dursban. If you need to treat the inside of the home for ant control, use a one-half percent ready-to-use spray of Diazinon, Dursban or Baygon on the baseboard, cracks and doorway thresholds.

Rehab office hires coordinator

Janet Koehne of Troy, Ill., has joined the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services staff as a rehabilitation case coordinator in the Granite City office.

She has been with the department for 18 years and had been working in a variety of positions in the Central Office in Springfield. This summer, she transferred to this area to assume her new duties.

Koehne is a former resident of Caseyville, where her parents still reside.

Richard Koehne is recovering from a heart transplant and will be joining the Department of Transportation in Collinsville.

Janet is a 1968 graduate of the Jacksonville School for the Deaf and attended Northern Illinois University.

The Koehnes have one daughter. Mrs. Koehne is active in the Telecommunication Center of the Deaf and is a former treasurer for the Illinois Association of the Deaf.

Firemen promoted

MADISON — At the recommendation of Fire Chief Rob Robbins, the City Council on Tuesday promoted Joe Blato, Mark Rhoads and Steve Watson from probationary fireman to fireman. Steven Bridick was promoted from cadet to probationary fireman.

you can BANK on it!

DON HOUK
Executive Vice President

Q. In the next month, we'll be moving to another city. I'd like to have my bank accounts open and waiting, and have already opened accounts with minimum balances. Should we obtain a cashier's check from our current bank and take that with us when we move in order to have our funds immediately available?

A. Even with a cashier's check, there is sometimes a problem of delay, depending on the policies of the bank in the city to which you are moving. This delay may result in as much as 10 days before the check clears, and your money becomes available at your new bank. The best way to handle such transactions, particularly in the case of large account balances, is to take what you'll require immediately for your move in the form of traveler's checks, keep your current account open until all outstanding checks have cleared, then request that your present bank transfer the balance of the account, by wire, to your new bank. If you are sure all checks have cleared, a wire transfer can be immediately.

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Executive Vice President

Q. In the next month, we'll be moving to another city. I'd like to have my bank accounts open and waiting, and have already opened accounts with minimum balances. Should we obtain a cashier's check from our current bank and take that with us when we move in order to have our funds immediately available?

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Church

Deeds, not promises, make us useful to God

By John Stahlman

Most of us think St. Louis is the home of the Cardinals, the Gateway Arch, The Muny and the Zoo. To be sure, it is a place, the 30th largest city in the nation, the second largest city in Missouri and the Gateway to the West.

St. Louis also is a man, the city's namesake. Does it seem outlandish to think we ought to know as much about the man as we do the place? Because he is a saint, getting acquainted with him might inspire us in our pilgrimage to sainthood.

Before he was a saint, this Frenchman was King Louis IX, a title he assumed in 1226 at age 12.

Not many of us have much hope of serving as the head of a great nation (although my grandson has all the qualifications to be a future president). Few of us are born into nobility. So if we intend to imitate Louis, we will have to find a way other than position or birthright.

When Louis once was gravely ill, he made a vow that if God restored his health he would lead a crusade to the Middle East to liberate the Christian shrines from the Turks.

Have you ever bargained with God?

I've heard of slot machine players in Las Vegas, Nev., who promise to make generous gifts to the church back home if God would arrange a jackpot. That kind of bargaining sounds a little like King Louis' promise to do something religious if God healed him, doesn't it?

I once worked with a salesman who made a deal with God that he claimed increased his sales. After each sale, my friend would calculate his earnings and then give 10 percent of the total to charity, saying that God earned a 10 percent commission on sales completed. That sounds a lot like the discipline of tithing that God encourages in the Bible.

Agree or not, bargaining with God does acknowledge that God acts first, uninfluenced by good deeds already performed. If any kind of bargaining bars the door to sainthood it must be the kind that assumes God only responds to earlier human actions.

Even if we cannot identify with St. Louis in his position as king or in his bargaining with God, we still can find some common ground with this saint.

The first crusade led by Louis ended in disaster. He was captured by those he intended to defeat and, only after the sultan was overthrown, was he ransomed with a huge sum of money. Louis was a failure in his effort to fulfill his vows to God.

So he tried again 10 years later. On his second crusade, he and his army embarked for Africa to fulfill his promise to God. Within a few weeks after reaching Tunis, he contracted typhus and died. Again he failed to achieve what he intended.

This man who failed, more than once, is a lot like us. We, like St. Louis, have been eager to respond to the goodness of God, but our response hasn't always been adequate. We, like St. Louis, have good intentions, but those intentions often exceeded performance.

Good intentions do not assure sainthood. If they did there wouldn't be enough room in heaven for everyone to have his own room as the Scripture promises. But we certainly can be encouraged by realizing that our relationship with God does not depend on how well we meet our own good intentions.

It is hard to imagine many things more painful than failure. But beyond the pain caused by failure, there is a more profound truth. God does not insist that we be successful. St. Louis reminds us that failures, too, can be useful to God.

So how did Louis IX become a saint? King Louis IX fed beggars from his table. He visited and served lepers isolated by their disease. He cared about people and earned the love of those subject to him.

How can we be useful in the kingdom of God? By feeding the hungry, by ministering to victims of diseases that isolate them and by earning love from those who can't help us.

Little Lamb Preschool open house tea Sept. 1

An open house tea will be hosted from 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Sept. 1, at Little Lamb Preschool, located in the basement of Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave.

The event is arranged for the parents and children to visit the

facility and meet the teachers.

School officially begins on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Three-year-old pupils will attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with 4-year-old pupils on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Morning classes are held from

9:15 to 11:30. Afternoon classes are from 12:30 to 2:45.

A few openings remain in the 3-year-old afternoon class.

On dean's list at SLU

Cynthia M. Brown, daughter of Ed and Frances Brown, 3245 Erin Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter of the academic year at St. Louis University.

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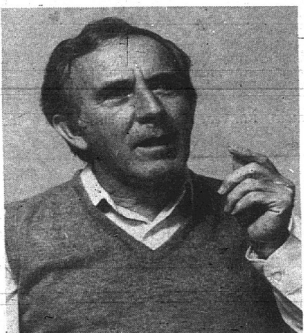
Mon. 7:00 P.M. Youth Meeting

Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Bible Study & Fellowship

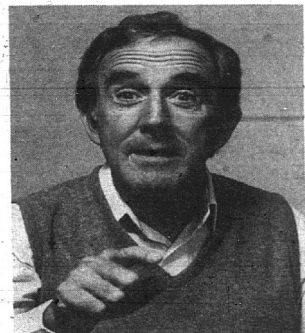
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In this week's Back to School Sale circular, we advertised girls' canvas oxfords, reg. 4.99, sale 3.99, on page 1. Due to high customer demand and the manufacturer's inability to re-supply, we regret that the shoes will not be available in sufficient quantities.

Unfortunately, rain checks can not be issued.

On page 6 we advertised oversized flexi tops by Active Elements, reg. 11.99, sale 9.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, this merchandise will not be available in our stores. As a courtesy to our Customers, we will offer coordinating colorblock flexi tops or pants at an exceptional value to you.

Choose top or pants for \$9.99 each, reg. 12.99.

We advertised Glidden paint on page 19. Due to a printing error, the description of the paint listed on sale for \$4.49 is incorrect. The paint that is reg. \$9.99, sale \$5.49 is Glidden Spread Wall latex flat wall paint.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.



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Law would ban some videos

By Richard Zacks
New York Times Syndicate

In California a proposed law would make it illegal to rent or sell unrated videocassettes produced in a foreign country to those under 15 years old.

The bill is designed to keep "Faces of Death"-style programs out of the hands of children but, critics point out, it also would ban "A Room With a View" (England) and "Paddington Bears" (Canada).

In Alabama state legislators are weighing a bill to grant police authority to seize all unrated cassettes, including such classics as "Messiah of Evil," but also "The Mickey Mouse Club."

The video industry is finding itself caught in the cross hairs of zealous politicians nationwide, ostensibly aiming to protect children and to punish traffickers in obscene material. At least 33 states have more than 75 video bills pending, according to the Video Software Dealers' Association.

The goal of much of the state legislation is to try to keep unrated, R- and X-rated cassettes out of the hands of minors. Observers say shelves full of cheap, unrated and excessively violent tapes have detonated much of the furor.

Most of the proposed state bills fall into two categories: ratings display and ratings enforcement. Five states (Illinois, Georgia, Tennessee, Maryland and Florida) have made it mandatory that all videocassettes with a Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) rating (G, PG, R, X) clearly display it. Other states are trying to go a step further and put police power behind the ratings code, such as in Tennessee where July 1 a law went into effect making it a crime to rent or sell X-rated cassettes to persons under 18 years old.

Now, is the Motion Picture

Association thrilled to have its own ratings code raised to the level of law? Not at all. "We support voluntary rules," says Gail Markels, legislative counsel to the association, who points out that the ratings system was introduced 20 years ago by the movie industry expressly to avoid such government intrusion. The association recommends that states apply local obscenity

The goal is to keep R- and X-rated cassettes out of the hands of minors.

laws to video and that, above all, video stores police themselves. However, the video industry's two largest trade groups have adopted bylaws stating that member stores should follow the codes.

As for making laws dealing with unrated tapes, politicians have found it is trickier than it appears. Markels says that some of the bills are so poorly written as to have unforeseen consequences. In Illinois, one well-intentioned bill calls for the segregation of X-rated and unrated tapes in a separate display area. That law, if passed would cause "Bugs Bunny" to share a shelf with "Bugs Bunny," Markels says.

The federal government also is getting the act with a half-dozen video-related bills before Congress, from the so-called version of this Swedish sleeper comedy about a curious boy in a kook-filled village. "Mandela" (1987, HBO, \$79.99) has made-for-HBO film stars Danny Glover and Alfre Woodard in a moving depiction of the life of jailed South African activist Nelson Mandela.

obscenity sections of pending federal bills intended to crack down on pornography. Many in the music, video, cable and broadcast industries say some sections of the bills would trample on the rights of viewers and innocent citizens as well as those of retailers and possibly entertainment companies.

What's got them so alarmed? Barry Lynn, of the American Civil Liberties Union, says The Child Protection and Obscenity Act contains clauses that would allow federal agents to seize the entire inventory (and lights and shelves) of a store owner convicted of renting a single obscene tape to anyone. Because the definition of obscenity is so vague, he argues that this ultrastrict law would have the effect of forcing all video stores to stop carrying XXX-rated adult fare even though studies show one out of every 10 video rental transactions in this country is for an "adult" tape.

"If consumers don't send Congress a message that they want the right to watch what they want in the privacy of their own homes," says Lynn, "this legislation could pass."

Best Bet: "Eddie Murphy-Ray" (1987, Paramount, \$89.95, R-rated). With \$50 million in box-office take, this Murphy monologue, co-starring Bill Cosby, Mr. T and Michael Jackson ranks as the largest-grossing comedy concert film ever.

"My Life as a Dog" (1986, Paramount, \$79.95, unrated or dubbed). Critics gushed over the sublimated version of this Swedish sleeper comedy about a curious boy in a kook-filled village.

"Mandela" (1987, HBO, \$79.99). Has made-for-HBO film stars Danny Glover and Alfre Woodard in a moving depiction of the life of jailed South African activist Nelson Mandela.



ROSALIND RUSSELL, left, and Joan Crawford star in 'The Women' on video.

Video bath scenes not all wet

By Richard Zacks
New York Times Syndicate

This summer we have learned what it feels like to be slowly boiled alive. Nothing much helps, except a cold shower. Chilly water can create at least 15 minutes of welcome goose bumps.

But because you can't live under the nozzle, the next best thing is sitting in front of a fan set at sandstorm speed, and watching a shower or bath scene on video.

American movies, both before and after Janet Leigh took the most famous shower of all time at the Bates Motel in "Psycho" (1960, MCA, \$29.98), have been making good use of running water. In the early days before the sexual revolution, filmmakers such as Cecil B. DeMille used the tub as one of the few permissible excuses to have starlets remove most of their clothes. Joan Crawford, for one, bubbled up nicely in "The Women" (1939, MGM/UA, \$39.95).

But showers and bath scenes offer much more than just a few minutes of cheesecake. For sale will be Greek artifacts such as vases, sailor caps and many other items. A complete sit-down menu for the event. Gleaming cases of gold and silver. Greece also will be available.

Folk dancing at the church will begin after 2 p.m. all three days. Tours of the church also will be available.

Those who wish more information may call (314) 361-6924.

British sarcasm: "Yes, bathing is a lonely business."

Says Arthur: "Yes, except for fish."

Hobson: "I beg your pardon. Did you say except for fish?"

Arthur: "Yes, fish all bathe together, although they do tend to eat one another. I must think that fish must get awfully tired of seafood. What are your thoughts, Hobson?"

Hobson: "Pardon me." And he removes Arthur's top hat and whacks him on the head.

Or "Silent Movie" (1976, CBS/Fox, \$19.98) in which Burt Reynolds experiences something in the shower almost as terrifying than Leigh's soap-up in "Psycho."

Reynolds has just slammed the door in the face of three movie producers who have asked him to top bill in their movie. He is lathering up in the shower when he suddenly feels six hands wandering all over his body. Even Reynolds, with his gigantic ego, realizes that all those hands can't belong to him. So he looks around and there, through the steam, stands the naked trio (mercifully seen from the waist up) of sunken-chested Marty Feldman, rotund David Dukes and madman Mel Brooks. But screams silently. A title card reads: "Help!"

One shower scene that will appeal mainly to the locker room in some of us is in "MASH" (1970, CBS/Fox, \$29.98) when the haughty Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan (Sally Kellerman) inadvertently takes a

public shower. To settle a bet Hawkeye (Donald Sutherland) rigs a pulley system that will lift the flaps of the shower tent.

The whole crowd, including Hawkeye and Trapper (Elliot Gould), pull their chairs over for a front-row peek. Someone nudges a guitar, someone else clashes together trash-can lids, then Trapper drops a handkerchief to signal that it's time. A rope is cut and up go the tent flaps, revealing "Hot Lips," who screams and falls flat on her belly to hide. Trapper shouts: "Bravo, bravo, author!" Shrieks Houlihan: "This isn't a hospital; this is an insane asylum."

But the most joyous shower scene doesn't even take place in the shower: "Singin' in the Rain" (1952, MGM/UA, \$19.95 on Sept. 22). What a glorious feeling Gene Kelly creates, a perfect cinematic tonic to beat the heat, when he suddenly feels six hands wandering all over his body. Even Reynolds, with his gigantic ego, realizes that all those hands can't belong to him. So he looks around and there, through the steam, stands the naked trio (mercifully seen from the waist up) of sunken-chested Marty Feldman, rotund David Dukes and madman Mel Brooks. But screams silently. A title card reads: "Help!"

One shower scene that will appeal mainly to the locker room in some of us is in "MASH" (1970, CBS/Fox, \$29.98) when the haughty Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan (Sally Kellerman) inadvertently takes a

"The Last Emperor" (1987, Nelson, \$89.98). It won one Academy Award, but wasn't seen by all that many people. Now you too can judge whether the Academy was right or was just fawning over a foreign epic.

Weekend of Greek treats scheduled

By Pamela Seibert
Staff affiliate

Grecophiles, it's time once again to savor some mouth-watering Greek foods, enjoy colorful Greek dances and immerse among Greek artifacts, make an interesting purchase or two, and maybe get in some early Christmas shopping.

All of this can be done without trying to find your passport. But during the Greek Festival slated for Sept. 3 through 5 at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 4602 Forest Park Blvd., Louisville, there is a chance to win a trip for two to Athens.

The festival is in its 71st year, said Peter Tomaras, vice president of the congregation of St. Nicholas, and chairman of this year's event.

The festival will begin at noon Sept. 3 and will run until 10 p.m. The hours are the same all three days.

"Things will only be a little different this year," Tomaras said. "How can you argue with success?"

The festival last year drew 15,000 visitors in three days, and this year organizers are expecting more.

The only problems we had

last year were that we nearly ran out of food, we had so many visitors, and for some of the diners, the sun was hot," Tomaras said. "So this year, we've prepared for even more, and have added many umbrellas to tables to make eating more pleasant."

Casual diners may sit at tables or on the church lawns. Inside, a complete sit-down menu with a variety of choices will be available.

Enormous barbecue pits will be working continuously to roast 12,000 shish kabob. Other entrees will include lamb shanks, Greek style roast chicken, moussaka (of potato, beef and eggplant dish), and pastitsio (macaroni with cheese and beef). No Greek menu would be complete without a typical Greek salad highlighted by feta cheese and shiny black Greek olives from Kalamata. Accompanying the meals will be a variety of breads and drinks, soda, beer and Greek wines.

Dessert possibilities are almost limitless. There will be baklava (225 full pans have been

prepared, Tomaras said), galatoboureko (fillo with custard), Greek butter cookies (thousands have been made), paximadia (anise-flavored cookies), and loukoumades (a pastry that is deep fried and dipped in honey and nuts), to name only a few.

Food may be the main focus of this festival, but it is by no means the only focus. For sale will be Greek artifacts such as vases, sailor caps and many other items. A complete sit-down menu for the event. Gleaming cases of gold and silver. Greece also will be available.

Folk dancing at the church will begin after 2 p.m. all three days. Tours of the church also will be available.

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Sports

Choat, Jackson to be honored at bowling banquet Sept. 24

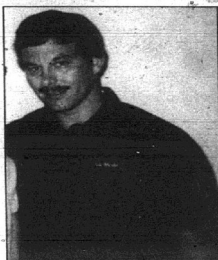
Randy Choat and Stacy Jackson of Granite City will be two of the four male honorees at the St. Louis Bowling Hall of Fame Banquet on Sept. 24.

Choat was elected Bowler of the Year and Jackson was selected as the Jerry Ludwig Star of Tomorrow.

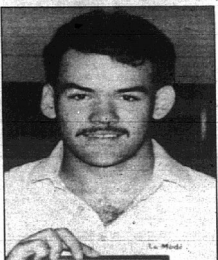
Joe Cross of Clayton, Mo., has been selected for induction into the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association (GSLBA) Hall of Fame and Greg Rauch of Chesterfield, Mo., has been selected Collegiate Bowler of the Year.

The banquet will be held Sept. 24 at the Brookridge Frontenac. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 314-664-1712 or 314-664-4266. The banquet is co-hosted by the GSLBA and the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association.

Choat, 39, was elected as the GSLBA Bowler of the Year for the 1987-88 season. He was named on 42 of 53 ballots, receiving first-place votes on 21 ballots. In order of finish, other bowlers receiving votes were, in number of first-place votes, Steve Orf (25-1), Jeff Schaffer (25-8), Steve Orf (25-1), Jeff Schaffer (25-8), Steve Orf (25-1), Jeff Schaffer (25-8), Steve Orf (25-1), Jeff Schaffer (25-8), Steve Orf (25-1), Jeff Schaffer (25-8).



Randy Choat



Stacy Jackson

Choat had four 800 series during the year — three 806's and an 801. He rolled 35 games of 270 or better, including two 300's and one 299. He now has bowled 15 perfect games in his career. His 12 700 series in a row tied the American Bowling Congress record for consecutive 700's in one league. His composite league average for the season was 229 for 222 games. In the NATO

Tournament at Olivette Lanes, he won all-events (2152), singles (739) and doubles (719). He finished second in the Bowl-Ero Singles Classic. Randy is employed by McDonnell-Douglas.

Jackson, 15, has rolled one perfect game and three 289's. His high series is 770 and he had a composite league average of 201 this season. Jackson is a star junior bowler at Bowland Lanes

and is a junior at Granite City High School. He is also an active participant in the scratch junior tournament program in the area.

Cross will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in the meritorious service category. He has been active in the bowling business for 40 years. He leased Holly Hills Lanes, an eight-lane center, in 1947-48. In 1948-49, he leased Clayton Bowl, another eight-lane center, which he purchased in 1950 and operated until 1959. He opened Crossroads Bowl that year, a 24-lane center which hosted many local association tournaments and was the site of the first Anheuser-Busch National Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum Tournament national final.

Cross has been a member of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America since 1951, for which he now serves on the board of directors. He served as president of the Greater St. Louis BPA from 1982-84 and also

served two years as president and two years as secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Bowling Council. He is also a founder of the Anheuser-Busch/BPA Masters Traveling League and the BPA Ladies All-Star Traveling League. Rauch was a member of the balanced starting lineup for the Missouri Tigers which finished second to Central Missouri State University in the Missouri Gateway Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. His teammates were Mike Krampfer of Cedar Hill, Mo., and Gene Toboyek of Janesville, Wis. The Tigers tied

the Meramec Community College Warriors, then won a one-game roll-off to clinch second.

Other nominees appearing on this year's Hall of Fame ballot were: Bowling achievement — Emmett Cronin, James E. Haakemeyer, Gene Kessler, Tony Krentz, Max Stein, Floyd A. Verheyden and Bud Wacker; meritorious service — Ron Jakovac, Harry Mitauer, Hugo O. Mueller Jr., Edward J. Patterson and Harry H. William Jr. No bowling achievement nominee received the required number of votes for induction.



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Bantam champs

SCHWAGER HEATING won the Granite City Park District Bantam softball league with an undefeated season. Team members include, bottom row from left, Sheila Dockery, Jessica Thomas, Stacy Dockery, Jill Heilrich, Shawna Lynch, Leah Woods, Jennifer Jakich and Erin Baskin; top row from left, coach Mike Thornton, Crystal Dockery, Suzanne Lerch, Kim McNall, Kelly Ahlers, Amy Dean, Jennifer Thornton, Ann Rosenberg and coach Jerry Rosenberg. Not pictured is Heather Bain.

YMCA swim year starting Sept. 7

The Tri-City Area YMCA swim team will start its season on Sept. 7.

Practice will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Swimmers of all ability levels ages 6-18 are encouraged to try out and may join the team at any time during the six-month season.

Coach James Schaefer said the months of September and October are considered the preparatory phase. A lighter informal practice schedule consisting of gradual conditioning, intense stroke drills and goal-setting sessions will be emphasized during this phase.

Regular weekend meets with other YMCAs are included in the competition phase November through February. A full practice schedule is used to emphasize more intense conditioning.

The team will prepare for the districts and state meets during the championship phase February and March.

Requirements for the team include the ability to swim one length of the pool and YMCA membership. The monthly fee of \$20 for the first child and \$10 for the second is also required. Any interested boy or girl may try out for the team one week without cost.

For additional information, call the YMCA at 876-7200.

Fairmount Derby rises in prestige

By Jim Woodcock

It appears that the Fairmount Derby, which was just once an occasional affair in Collinsville, may finally be the classic event racing officials envisioned decades ago.

Today will mark the eighth consecutive summer there will be a Fairmount Derby, and Fairmount Park officials believe an exclusive field of 1988 nominations has given it a degree of prestige and stability after years of uncertainty over the event.

Fairmount Park racing secretary Bobby Pace said nominations arrived this summer from coast-to-coast for the 17th running of the race, which will be the ninth in a 5-30 p.m. program.

Several of the nominations included Private Terms, Cefis, Kingpost and Regal Classic, all thoroughbreds that competed in Triple Crown events this year.

Pace said travel costs and the Midwest heat combined to keep them from coming, but he expects he has lined up for Sunday's event have fared extremely well against them and other top thoroughbreds in numerous major stakes races.

"This is easily the best field we've had coming here," Pace said. "There are some great

past performances. I'm definitely satisfied and guess a field of 10 would be ideal."

The Fairmount Derby — a 1 1/4-mile contest for 3-year-olds — is considered the jewel in Fairmount's thoroughbred racing meet, but not until recently did the event establish itself with nationally acclaimed owners and trainers.

The first running of the Derby was in 1926, when a crowd of 25,000 watched the Fairmount record over that distance. The Derby had a purse of \$30,000 through 1930, when it was reduced to \$15,000. A year later, amid the Depression, the Fairmount Derby was discontinued.

The Derby was resurrected in 1967 at a new distance of 1 mile.

(See DERBY, Page 8A)

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Randy Choat gets another 300 game

Randy Choat bowled the 15th perfect game of his career Aug. 23 at Bowland.

Choat, 39, who was recently named Bowler of the Year by the St. Louis Chapter of the Bowling Proprietors of America, got his latest perfect game in the Tuesday night Top Ends League. The 300 game was included in a 728 series.

Proper stretching can prevent injuries to young athletes

By Scott Marlon
Staff affiliate

You say your Khoury Leaguers have more sore arms than the Cardinal pitching staff? You say the kids have to crawl home from soccer practice?

Well, maybe it's time for some preventive maintenance. Rhonda Koldehoff, a registered physical therapist for Professional Therapy Services in Belleville, says many young athletes are plagued by the sore, pulled and torn muscles which have hampered adult athletes for decades. But she claims that such injuries can be reduced, not only for kids, but for people of all ages — by proper stretching exercises.

"It's always easier to treat the problem before the injury," Koldehoff said. "There are more organized sports activities for kids in the younger age groups than ever before. When I was working in Chesterfield (at the St. Louis Orthopedic Sports Medicine Clinic), I kept seeing younger and younger kids with injuries."

"People always think kids are young and flexible and won't get hurt, but you've also got to remember that their bodies are growing and changing. If anything, that makes them more susceptible to injuries."

•Derby

(Continued from Page 7A)

and 1/16 and the purse increased to its original \$30,000 prize. However, the event was again scrapped in 1970.

The Derby was again reinstated in 1981 and has been continued annually.

Fairmount officials got a significant participant, American Derby winner Pocket Zipper, to participate in the 1981 event. Pocket Zipper didn't disappoint, finishing first while helping draw a handle of \$342,790 from the overflow crowd of 9,733.

The Fairmount Derby was awarded a Grade II rating by the Jockey Club of America in 1984, and this year Fairmount has increased the race's value to a guaranteed \$150,000 purse from a \$100,000-added pool just one year ago.

Pace said this year's favorite is Primal. Primal recently finished third in the Haskell Stakes behind Forty Niner and Seeking The Gold.

Trained by Jim Bracken, Primal has earned \$295,836 of his \$317,206 lifetime earnings this year. Primal has to his credit a seven-length victory over Kingpost, the place horse in this year's Belmont Stakes, in the June 1 A Buck Stakes at Monmouth and a second-place finish in the Arkansas Derby.

Additional top candidates include Blade of the Ball, Fappavalley and Blair's Cyme. Blade of the Ball, trained by

Koldehoff recommends "plastic" stretching as opposed to "elastic" stretching, but that doesn't mean people have to learn new exercises.

"It's not the position you stretch in, it's how you stretch," Koldehoff said. "In school, I always heard, 'No pain, no gain.' People used to think you had to do a lot of stretching to do any good."

"But studies have shown that stretching the old way is like stretching a rubber band — when you stop, it just goes back to the way it was. You may get a little looser for a while, but there's never any permanent change."

Plastic stretching, on the other hand, causes a permanent change in the length of a muscle.

"You only stretch to a point where you feel a slight tension or tightness in the muscle," Koldehoff said. "You wait until that goes away, then you do another stretch. In the beginning, it takes longer to stretch out, but it doesn't take as long to do it in the future."

Koldehoff believes many young athletes are injured because they try too hard to please parents and coaches.

"Sometimes (parents and coaches) are too demanding," she said.

she said. "They have to realize they're dealing with an 8-year-old kid. You can't expect them to play at a high school level."

"The Khoury League has guidelines for kids to pitch a certain amount of innings, but they should also look at the number of pitches. There's no reason for kids in Khoury League to have any kind of pain."

By giving children and parents better knowledge of stretching and conditioning techniques, Koldehoff hopes many injuries can be prevented.

"People forget that no joint in the body moves until a muscle flexes," she said. "Something like a shoulder injury usually has a gradual onset. The muscles get irritated and inflamed; one group isn't doing the job, so the others have to take up the slack."

"If kids can learn how to

stretch in grade school, they'll keep doing it right through high school into college."

Koldehoff has already devised stretching programs for several area teams.

"Seven kids on the St. Clair Country Club swim team were having shoulder pain," she said. "So I talked to their coach (Bob Kaiser) and worked out something for them."

"A lot of my work is just educating coaches. Once you prove this method works, you've got them. The hard part is changing their way of thinking because many of them are so ingrained in their ways."

Koldehoff hopes to organize coaches' clinics, demonstrating stretching routines for different sports.

For more information, call Professional Therapy Services at 234-9705.

"I break down football by

Treat different injuries differently

"If you've a specific problem, treat it specifically. That's the reason Rhonda Koldehoff gives for recommending a variety of stretching exercises for different sports."

"The biggest thing I've seen from kids playing baseball is shoulder problems," the Belleville physical therapist said. "The rotator cuff muscles aren't flexible enough."

"In soccer, the legs and the calf muscles, particularly the quadriceps, need special attention. A lot of soccer players have extremely tight quadriceps because they're always moving with their legs bent."

"I break down football by

positions. A quarterback needs a lot of stretching for his shoulder and rotator cuff, while a receiver needs to stretch his legs. A lineman needs flexibility in his legs — the quadriceps, hamstring and calves."

Athletes in some other sports don't seem to have as many flexibility-related injuries.

"In basketball, the problems are usually the ankles and the knees," Koldehoff said. "But that's usually more a weakness in the ankles than a lack of flexibility."

"In volleyball, the problem is with weak ankles, but again, you're getting into strengthening instead of stretching."

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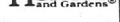
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2640 CLAVES - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$49,900

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